

At
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17 June 1959

DEPUTIES' MEETING

Present: Mr. Dulles, Mr. Bissell, Mr. Amory, Colonel White,
General Truscott, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Helms, Mr. Barnes,
[redacted] (part of meeting), [redacted]

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[redacted] gave a brief preliminary report on [redacted]
and, at the Director's request, undertook to furnish a final version
when all the information on this exercise has been received. In this
connection, it was noted that this operation was initiated and con-
ducted by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the purpose of testing time
involved in receiving information of a critical nature from a point of
origin to the White House. The Joint Chiefs are also preparing a
final report of the outcome. Note: The Director asked [redacted]
to obtain a copy of this report.

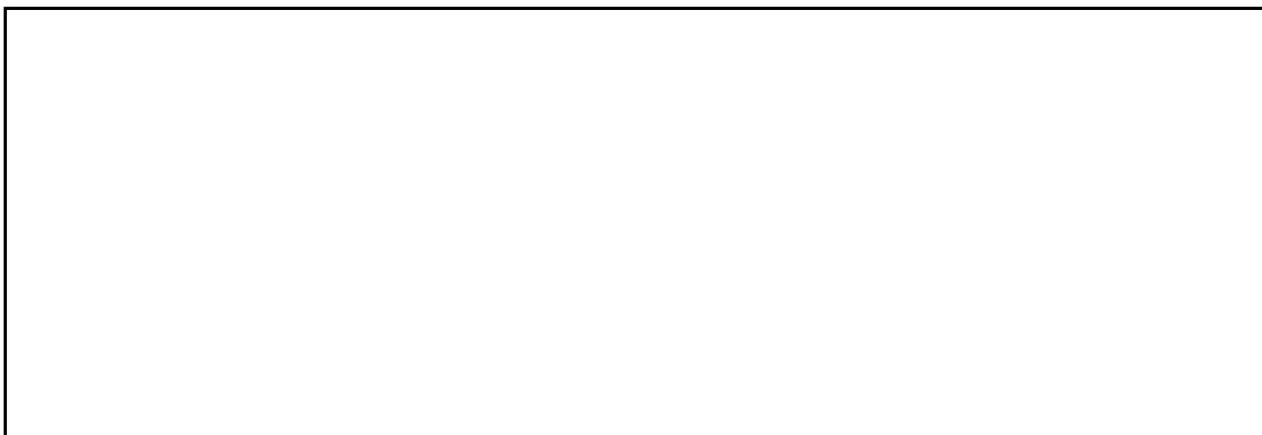
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MR. DULLES:

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a. Noted that [redacted] had called on him yesterday
and advised that [redacted] was apparently "now in the saddle"
and planning to stay on in his current position as head of the [redacted]
The Director said [redacted] told him quite frankly that the [redacted]
are burned up over the fact that the FBI continues to refuse to furnish
information at its disposal on the [redacted] situation. Mr. Dulles
pointed out that CIA must have quite a bit of intelligence on the
[redacted] problem gained through foreign sources in the United States
and from our sources abroad, and saw no reason this information
could not be made available to the [redacted]. Mr. Amory commented
he was of the strong opinion that the FBI's action in this matter should
be brought to the attention of the Secretary of State, and possibly the
Attorney General, in order to force Mr. Hoover to cooperate, thereby
bettering relations between the U. S. and [redacted]. Mr. Kirkpatrick
noted that should CIA's hand show in any such undertaking, it would
most certainly reduce to an absolute minimum CIA/FBI relations.
Note: No decision made on approaching the Secretary of State and
Attorney General. DD/P undertook to find out what information is
available on the [redacted] situation in the Agency from the above-
mentioned sources, and report to the Director the extent thereof and
before it is furnished to the [redacted]

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The Director also raised the question of whether or not this particular project should receive 5412 consideration and Mr. Bissell suggested that the Director advise the committee rather than ask for their approval. Mr. Bissell went on to say that he felt it would be well to keep the specail committee informed of a number of our programs, particularly those not involving new policy and such others where we are in straight competition with the Communists and within our charter. The Director agreed.



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MR. AMORY:



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